





# Syrian seeks world peace on his horse

By MARK N. MERRILL  
University Staff Writer

A Syrian law school graduate has been traveling the world on horseback for two years on a mission for peace, trying to understand the people and cultures of the world and bring them together.

In a recent lecture to BYU students, Adnan Azzam, 27, said, "If you don't know the cultures of each other, then how can you understand each other?"

Azzam's idea is to learn about the people and cultures of the world, make friends and share his understanding of differences between others. "It's a new idea of peace," he said.

Many of the international problems between countries are caused through a misunderstanding of the other's culture, Azzam said.

"I'm doing it for my people, my country and for other people," he said.

Azzam said he is not sponsored by anyone. He travels from place to place and relies "on the kindness of people" for his food and shelter.

"I meet people on their doorstep, tell them what I'm doing, and they invite me in," Azzam said. "I stay there for a day and talk to them, and the next day I move on."

Azzam has traveled through Syria, France, Spain, Greece, Turkey, the United States and other countries, talking with people, making friends and learning about their cultures.

"You can find friends everywhere," he said. "People are people no matter where you go."

Azzam first got the idea to travel and bring people together when he toured in Europe. "I found out that less than 50 percent of the people in Europe don't know anything about Syria or Egypt," he said.

After he graduated from law school, Azzam started his journey for peace with two horses, a dog, some books, the clothes on his back and \$80 in his pocket.

"It was hard because I was born and raised in a very traditional family," Azzam said. He said most of the families "wait for their sons to graduate from school, work to get a good job and get a good house."

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# Real estate success

Author cites benefits of purchasing

By RUSSELL J. MATHEWS  
University Staff Writer

With one purchase in real estate a person gets cash flow, some tax write-offs and growth in his net worth, according to a prominent author and lecturer who addressed BYU students yesterday.

"I get excited about real estate," Wade Cook said during the Thursday lecture.

Rather than starting his career in a corporation, Cook began investing in real estate with \$200 in Texas, Wade, who works as a taxi driver.

During his first year, he purchased nine houses with his tax money. From this small beginning in the mid-1970s, Cook has purchased several million dollars worth of real estate.

Cook had a goal to be able to retire when he was 35. He celebrated his 30th birthday Oct. 9 and has reached his goal, he said.

"When I came here to check into a nursing home, I got to own it."

Through his appearances in real estate seminars nationwide, Cook is able to do what he loves — teach. That's why he changed from being an active

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## LIFESTYLE

## White House guests keep hosts guessing

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Anxious and fret and plot as the White House may, there are still unexpected events that keep its even- tings from running like clockwork.

A few days ago at a White dinner in early 1967, actress screen queen Joan Crawford repeatedly insulted Cathy Douglas, the 23-year-old wife of U.S. Supreme Court Justice William H. Douglas.

The situation got so tense that three men seated closest to the two women rallied around Douglas like bodyguards. This didn't stop Mommy Dearest.

When finger bowls were placed before each guest, she dramatically showed Douglas how to use hers, implying the hostess's breeding was such that she obviously didn't know how to use one.

Queen Elizabeth was visiting during the same period when the two ladies were occupied with Mrs. Ford. Stopped on the wrong floor. Instead of landing at the white tie and tails reception in the Queen's honor, it opened to greet Jack Ford, half-dressed and barefoot,

fresh from the shower. Ford apologized profusely, but the queen just said, "Don't worry, I've got sons like that at home too," says Maria Down.

Another rare moment between the two British Premiers: Lyndon Brezhnev let down his guard during the Nixon days. "Here we were, this little group of reporters in our best press suits and ties, and we were talking Brezhnev's tall Donald Radcliffe, who has covered the White House for the Washington Post since the Nixon era."

He ended up showing us his cigarette case that had an alarm in it. He was trying to quit smoking and could only have a cigarette when the alarm went off every hour. He was also a kill with a toy — he loved gadgets."

Guests have been known to get tipsy during a long evening that is packed with socializing, wine and champagne, the social hostesses admit. "But no one gets that drunk," concludes Bess Abell. "The White House has a real magic about it, and people want to remember everything that happens."



James Arrington portrays Brigham Young, the second president of the LDS Church, in his one-man show, "Here's Brother Brigham." The show will be presented Oct. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the IFAC de Jong Concert Hall.

## One-man portrayal of Brigham Young to return to Y stage

By LAUREN A. MACHEK

University Staff Writer

Back after a five-year absence from a BYU stage is James Arrington's portrayal of the life of Brigham Young, titled "Here's Brother Brigham."

Arrington, who wrote and also performs in the one-man show, created "Here's Brother Brigham" as his thesis for a master's degree and researched the life of second president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and formed "as accurate a representation as you can get."

"It is as if you walked into Brigham Young's study and asked him to tell you his history," said Arrington. In most history books, he said, they write that he was a simple carpenter, but he researched into the specifics of Brigham Young's life. Arrington's objective is to create a three-dimensional character that has been dead for over 100 years.

During the play's conception, Arrington had the opportunity to take a trip through the history of the LDS church. In addition to touring during "Here's Brother Brigham," Arrington said he feels he gained a

stronger testimony and broader understanding of past church leaders.

Or as he put it, "I'm better prepared," said Arrington, in being able to "get the audience to dream with you—to get them to stimulate their imagination."

Arrington, who loves to play to an audience, is a little hesitant about opening his show again after its three-and-a-half year retirement period. "I'm a bit scared," he said. "I think the show's out there by yourself—you've only got yourself really upon."

According to Arrington, "Here's Brother Brigham" has proved to be a success wherever he has taken it, including London, Alaska, Hawaii, Portland and Washington, D.C.

Arrington has been involved with the theater since he was a child. He has directed "The operas 'Tartuffe,' 'The Old Maid and the Thief,' and 'Beauty and the Beast.' He has also written, produced and directed "The Farley Family Reunion."

The show will be presented Oct. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the IFAC de Jong Concert Hall.

Tickets are available through the music ticket office.

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2. Washington (10%)	6-4-0	11/25
3. Texas (4%)	3-0-1	10/27
4. Boston College (1)	4-0-0	10/28
5. Nebraska	6-1-0	8/24
6. St. Methodist (1)	4-0-0	10/28
7. Ohio State Young	4-0-0	10/28
8. Ohio State	5-1-0	7/24
9. Miami, Fla.	6-2-0	6/28
10. LSU	4-0-1	6/32
11. South Carolina	5-1-0	7/28
12. Oklahoma State	4-1-0	8/24
13. Auburn	4-2-0	4/29
14. Georgia	4-1-0	8/28
15. Florida State	4-1-0	8/28
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18. Iowa	4-1-1	8/24
19. Penn State	4-2-0	1/17
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 **Narrow victory costs Y gridders**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Ex-Cougar holds record**

Former BYU football player Jay Miller made 22 pass receptions in a game against the New Mexico Lobos in 1973 to set a Cougars major college record.

BYU's close 41-38 victory over Wyoming on Saturday didn't impress the Associated Press sportswriters, as the Cougars fell from No. 5 to No. 6 this week.

BYU was the only team in the Top 10 to narrowly escape an upset, but it was the only winning team to drop. Southern Methodist came from behind to beat Baylor. Southern Methodist destroyed earlier in the season by the Cougars, but jumped ahead of the Cougars in the poll.

No. 4 Boston College struggled with Temple, Nebraska had some trouble with Missouri and Ohio State came from the bottom back to No. 10 Illinois, but all three teams either maintained their positions or moved up.

The Washington Huskies have become the fifth team to be ranked No. 1 this season.

The Washington Huskies over Stanford while top-ranked Texas and No. 3 Oklahoma were battling to a 15-15 standoff, the Huskies vaulted from second place to the top spot Monday.

The Sooners fell from the top but dropped all the way to third place. Oklahoma jumped from third to second.

"It is an honor," was the reaction from Washington coach Don James, who had said he preferred not to be No. 1.

Barry Switzer, who complained that players by the officials presented the Sooners from behind, responded, "Well, we're pleased that we're recognized as the better team, but it's what we do here on front that counts."

Boston College, a 24-10 winner over Temple, has moved four places. While Nebraska jumped from sixth to fifth after a 33-23 victory over Missouri.

The other first-place ballot went to Southern Methodist, which beat No. 2 Michigan.

Ohio State, a 48-38 winner over Illinois, remained No. 8, while Miami of Florida added a notch from 10th after trouncing Cincinnati 49-26. Florida State, which had been ninth, dropped to 15th after losing to Auburn 22-21.

**Y golfers take title**

Eduardo Herrera, BYU's sophomore golfer, led the Cougars golf team to a victory at the 54th annual Wayne Farrell Intercollegiate on Friday.

Herrera finished the tournament in first place with a seven-under-par 222.

The title was his second in a row. The previous year he won the 1983 Intercollegiate.

Herrera finished the tournament with an eight-stroke margin over Webster State.

"We actually had a 14 stroke lead."

after the first nine holes Friday," said BYU Coach Karl Tucker. "Weber picked up a few strokes on us."

Both Herrera and BYU's the victory was their first of the year. The Cougars, traditionally a national power, have struggled in tournaments this fall.

"We hope to have some success," said Tucker. "With Edwards winning it will open the door for some of our Intent talent to emerge."

"This team showed me a little more depth of character than I had estimated."

Women netters win consolation

After losing the first match, BYU's women's tennis team won the consolation title of the Volkswagen Lobo Tennis Tournament Saturday by handing Lamar University 6-0 to 2/3 defeat.

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# Sour grapes spreading from Utah's supporters



**SPORTS LINE**

Scott Pierce  
Sports Editor

It must be tough being the sports editor at the University of Utah's newspaper. Not only do they have to live up to the grid program as it's run in mediocre, but he has to endure the humiliation of U's biggest rivals trying to national prominence.

Utah fans hate BYU even when the team is down, and with the attention the Cougars are receiving this season, there are enough sour grapes in Salt Lake City to create a new disease.

So Utah tries to avoid talking about the Ute grididers as much as possible. The Daily Utah Chronicle sports editor, Mark Saal, took time last week to write about the Cougars' chance of winning the national championship.

"I feel someone needs to bring Cougaritis back down to earth," Saal wrote. "And it's working."

Quoting from a Sept. 26 column written by yours truly, saying BYU's chance at the No. 1 spot is a "remote possibility," Saal said, "I, on the other hand, would put it somewhere between the 'don't-mak-

me-laugh' and 'wake-up-you're-dreaming categories.'

It's easy to understand the resentment that's building up in Salt Lake City. The Cougars have made themselves overly popular by trouncing the Utes 11 of the last 12 years.

Even Saal admits he's jealous of the Cougars' success.

"Sour grapes?" he writes. "Darn tootin'! I'll be the first to admit I'm a little — er, right, sit — jealous of the national attention the Cougars are getting."

With its win in San Diego last Saturday, Utah even ruined its one claim to fame. The Utes were working on building one of the nation's longest streaks — consecutive losses to the Aztecs.

The 24-24 tie with the Aztecs was the first time Utah has avoided a loss on the road since it beat mighty UTEP in El Paso at the end of the 1982 season.

The Utes are now bringing about their astounding record at home. Well, there is only one astounding thing about that record, but they have the courage to bring it about.

The Utes have won eight consecutive games in Salt Lake City. Big deal. With their win over Wyoming on Saturday, the Utes will have a 10-game winning streak, some of the best in the history of college football. And the Kentucky Derby. And BYU still wouldn't end up national champion. It just isn't going to happen.

"It's tragic to see Mark Hunt come so bitter.

Of course, good all-around fans have to admit that these days it's hatred of

the Cougars that they have to beat.

If you really want to get a Ute fan

angry, remind him that the U's only loss at home since Coach Chuck Stobart took over the football program was to — that's right — BYU.

Saal seemed to threaten the Cougars with New Mexico and, of all things, the Stumble-Utes.

The Cougars will have to watch themselves when they travel to Albuquerque and Salt Lake City for road games against New Mexico and none other than your Runnin' Utes, he wrote.

Maybe if Utah's quarterback breaks a record or two, the way New Mexico did Saturday, the Cougars will find themselves with a win after November's matchup with BYU.

But, since Utah can't have a national champion, Saal is sure BYU can't win one either.

"I've got news for Utah County: If the Cougars were to win their remaining games, the Holiday Bowl, the Super Bowl, some of the bowl games, first the basketball season and the Kentucky Derby, then BYU still wouldn't end up national champion. It just isn't going to happen."

"It's tragic to see Mark Hunt come so bitter.

Of course, good all-around fans have to admit that these days it's hatred of

the Cougars that they have to beat.

After the Cougars' first victory of the season, BYU's jaw dropped when the New Zealand team shut out New Zealand 36-0.

In the second half, though, BYU scored three out of the four times that they had the ball.

The Cougars made their first touchdown with 7:44 to go in the first quarter. Dennis McCormick rushed for 45 yards into the end zone. The Cougars added another 10 points on a two-point Brian Hunt pass to Alena Barrington.

With one minute remaining in the first quarter, Hunt completed a 76-yard pass to Cliff Stephenson. The Cougars added another 10-0 with a successful two-point conversion run.

A quarterback keeper with 5:16 remaining in the half, Hunt displayed his ability to run as he went 10 yards for a touchdown. Tom Harrington ran the ball for two more points.

After halftime the Cougars scored twice. The first score was a 5-yard rush by Paul Crawford. The final touchdown was a 7-yard pass from David Nash to Brian Hunt.

The Cougars failed to score on either of their two-point conversion attempts in the second half.

The football program at New Zealand is just starting, and the team members are excited about the opportunity to play in the United States, according to the quarterback, David Tharp. Tharp is also New Zealand's coach.

New Zealand is touring the United States, playing several different teams.

Broncos slip past Packers in snowy win

**DENVER (AP)** — Denver Broncos Steve Foley and Louis Wright returned two fumbles for touchdowns just 37 seconds into the game and the Broncos held on for a 17-14 National Football League victory over the Green Bay Packers Monday night in a game played in a storm that dropped ankle-deep snow on the field by the end of the first quarter.

The Broncos, extending their winning streak to five games, raised their record to 6-1 and will have an excuse after November's matchup with the Los Angeles Raiders in the AFC West Green Bay game.

It's the third year for Foley and Wright marked the second consecutive game Denver's defense had contributed two touchdowns.

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## OPINION

## Y's image finds growing respect

"A good exterior is a silent recommendation." (Sententiae, 50 B.C.) The image of BYU has come a long way in the last few years. In a short time, BYU has become known throughout the country for its high standards—not just moral standards but academic, athletic and cultural aspirations as well.

According to Paul Richards, director of Public Communications at BYU, many people outside the university see BYU as a church-sponsored university with students striving to be in the world but not of it. The Christian ethic is evident and lauded. Yet, on the other hand,

those who find fault with BYU for the most part question what they believe is a difficult honor code claiming that it promotes a "baby-sitting" atmosphere toward the students.

BYU has always been known for its honor code. The code has been both criticized and praised by visitors, yet respect is the word most often associated with it. In a day in which other colleges and universities are concentrating on toga parties and keggers, BYU seems more interested in having fun—clean fun.

An example of this can be read in the popular, "Lisa Birnbach's College Book," a guide to colleges around the nation. Birnbach writes that the best thing about BYU is "Clean—in every form of the word." Birnbach writes that the best party of the year is not a toga party or fraternity bash—as is the case with most of the schools she writes about—but Friday Night Live.

So instead of "getting dismally drunk and insulting Mormons," (the popular drinking pastime at the university to the north of us, according to Birnbach) students at the Y tend to go dancing, send out for pizza and rent videos.

While BYU is considered mild-mannered in social events, in the area of academics the Y is continually improving its reputation. The Y is developing top-flight programs in agriculture, management, engineering and business, and the law school is gaining a solid reputation for excellence. These are only a few of the areas of great progress. BYU is also becoming nationally recognized for its outstanding computer-designed design and manufacturing program.

"BYU is still growing in its academic status," says Richards. "We still have some areas we need to work on, but our recruiting record is favorable in business and industry. There is a lot of repeat business with large firms that like our graduates."

While recruiting for businesses is favorable in the eyes of large business firms, BYU also puts into the world a great number of professional athletes. Names like Wilson, McMahon, Young, Ainge, Iorg, Snyder, Morris and Miller, and amateurs like Marsh, Padilla, and Cummings are making headlines and becoming household names around the country and throughout the world. And these are only a few.

The athletic program at BYU is one of the nation's finest. According to the Knoxville Journal, which ranks overall athletic programs and competition, BYU's program is ranked 7th in the nation. Our athletic facilities are second to none. The football, basketball, baseball, golf, wrestling, volleyball and track programs are consistently among the nation's top 20 teams. What makes the sports programs even more exciting is that only 15-20 years ago BYU felt it was a moral victory to even score a few points.

Culturally the Y is also scoring a lot of points. The Young Ambassadors, Lamanteer Generation, bands, dance groups, singers and actors are representing the university well as they continue to win accolades.

While BYU continues to receive both praise and snubs, many forget that the school is a private university that happens to be in the public eye. Like any private institution, the church influences policies and rules. It has that right and responsibility inasmuch as a large portion of the budget is carried by LDS Church members through their financial donations. The rules and regulations may not be as easy as the slipshod and situational ethics which exist at some schools with a different raison d'être.

Not all of what happens here is perfect nor are all our graduates the squeaky clean ones that Birnbach describes. There are a few bad apples in every barrel. But despite the bad apples and skeptics who delight in kidding about our life style we intend to keep trying to maintain an image which is more than skin deep.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

## Debate followup

**Editor:**  
Thank you, Mr. Binkley. Mr. Donaldson and me media. Thank you for having the patience and kind words to the letter to the ignorant. I illustrate Americanism, what President Reagan and Mr. Mondale were talking about. Thank you for telling us that the architect, engineer, and who else, well, Heaven knows, we don't have the intelligence nor objectivity to make these observations our own. That's why for the vast wisdom and infallible courage to portray, which allows us to substantiate your opinions directly into our beliefs. Thank you for pointing out what we do not know, which are not. Thank you for telling us that we need not regard the vice presidential debate, as that debate never influenced public opinion one iota. And thank you to the League of Women Voters for having the faith in the American public to let us see and hear for ourselves.

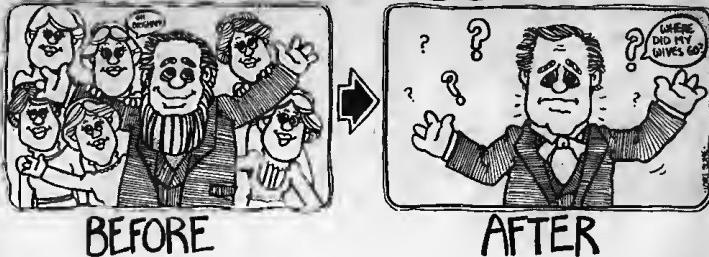
Stevens R. Doherty  
Provo

## Save Academy

**Editor:**  
As current students and faculty at BYU, we do not want to sit back and say, "Isn't that too bad?" Please tell us how we can show our community and monetary support for "Friends of the Academy" to help to halt the impending demolition of the original BYU campus, Academy Square.

Perhaps it is simple or simple approach, but for quality Utah architecture, nonetheless we do not want to see the Academy demolished simply to make room for more modern buildings, or more office buildings, or another shopping mall. Brigham Young University still has a need for such things as a

## BEARD ISSUE...



## BEFORE

## AFTER

## The only good razor is a used razor

Those who want the BYU dress and grooming standard changed to let men on campus wear beards are missing some vital points.

Perhaps what they say is true and the time when beards were symbols of rebellion, division and the counterculture is over. In the Land of the Free, beards still exist and even of the world at large, beards still tend to be the antithesis of the whole "new LDS look."

What is important in this issue is not what beards now mean or used to mean, but rather what lack of a beard means as a statement of Latter-day Saint's the world.

A clean-shaven, well-groomed look, free of beard and mustache, is what the world sees on every active LDS missionary and general authority.

Church members and non-members alike can spot a pair of missionaries from a great distance—even across continents.

A clean-shaven look on a man, like a modest skirt length on a woman, for many is an indication of a

clean-living person. It is true that there are chaste, honest, good men who wear beards, and that there are clean-shaven villains, but outward appearance may give credence to a man's lifestyle.

There are those who would contend that the only way to look well-groomed is to be clean-shaven. The number of good-looking, well-groomed beards that add to rather than detract from a man's appearance are very few. Among the few good good-looking beards serve to disguise weak chin.

In addition, it is difficult for any man to look well-groomed while he is in the process of growing a beard. The fact is, a man who is starting a beard looks rough, grubby, no matter how well-dressed he is.

The leaders of the church teach that every member should be a missionary, not only through proselyting friends and family, but through example and through reflecting a missionary spirit.

Church leaders have also indicated that once men

and women become formally set apart missionaries, they should do everything possible to maintain the spirit and the standards of their mission after they get back home. This should include dress and grooming standards.

The main objective of the mission of BYU (through its greatest is to carry its influence in a world it wishes to improve. So, in a way, all members of the BYU community should consider themselves as missionaries, and BYU as an expanded version of the MTC.

We are here to learn and grow both intellectually and spiritually so that we can go out prepared to contribute to society in the world. We are here to be an example to all we come in contact with of the spirit and mission of BYU and of the LDS Church. A clean-cut outward appearance that avoids the suggestions, symbols and fads of society is important to develop and make part of our lives. — Mary Alice Salmon

## What's what when listening to Watt?

I recently attended the standing committee meeting delivered by former Interior Secretary James Watt and came away not knowing whether to laugh or cry. Mr. Watt spent much of his time stereotyping what groups he represents and what groups he does not represent. He paid little attention to the conflicts of have vs. have-nots, liberals vs. conservatives, and privileged elites vs. ordinary people. His attitude was that it was time to set up structures by painting the world black and white. Being well-schooled in what is right and wrong, many with unusual knowledge and expertise on the subject did not appreciate Telloco reservoir inundated 16,000 acres of prime farmland, and that TVA condemned another 22,000 acres of surrounding land. The TVA's decision to condemn one locally publicized case, a family lost its home and entire 145 acre farm, even though only three acres of the land were covered by the dam. Mr. Watt did not mention the ramifications of the site of nine Cherokee Indian towns and villages, including Tanasi, their former capital. The TVA's decision to condemn the land and give it to the Indians was found to them such a loss was equivalent to flooding a place like the white man's Valley Forge.

This last goes on, and the argument continues that the dams were well-documented in several independent studies conducted in the mid and late 1970s.

Mr. Watt should have mentioned that the TVA's studies concluded that Tolo Dam was completely unjustified and should be scrapped.

Mr. Watt, for example, described the small darter issue with the level of contempt and ridicule characteristic of a political campaign speech.

He then went on to state the facts.

The issue was far more than a hoax in which a worthless fish was in the way of a multi-billion dollar dam. (The dam is now completed and operational.)

Opposed to the project could not only environmentalists but such diverse groups as the Cheyenne Nation, Knoxville Chamber of Commerce, Tennessee Farm Bureau, Tennessee Hills Society, and non-government Winfield Dunn, Gov. Dunn, staunch Republican. The legal means to stop the project, and citizens took up the fight when the dam was to be built across the stretch of river to be impounded. This little fish thus became the hat legal tool available in a long drawn-out fight to stop the bad project. Proposals to build a dam had been defeated on the merits of their case and were able to complete the project only by buying and arranging the Corps of Engineers. Congress had defeated Tolo's final judicial review in 1980, and the gates of the dam were closed late that same year.

This is a very different picture than the one painted by Mr. Watt, who did not appreciate Telloco reservoir inundated 16,000 acres of prime farmland, and that TVA condemned another 22,000 acres of surrounding land. The TVA's decision to condemn one locally publicized case, a family lost its home and entire 145 acre farm, even though only three acres of the land were covered by the dam.

Mr. Watt's claim on this issue is two-fold. First, Mr. Watt and other supporters of such perceived "progs" probably did not mention most of the facts. Second, Tolo Dam was justified because, like the behavior he attributed to the national press corps, such facts would have undermined his and what he therefore did "part of his job." Second, all of this favors less-centralized government in some areas of resource management, he clearly does not disdain extremely centralized decision making elsewhere.

The matter of national parks and wilderness also merits commentary, as Mr. Watt has stretched things a bit.

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